

Bring
Your Job Work
to
This Office.

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

Watch The Date
AFTER YOUR NAME
—AND—
Renew promptly

VOL. XIV.—NO. 42.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1892.

\$2.00 A YEAR

Bassetts
WRECKERS OF HIGH PRICES

"CLOSING PRICES."

Know what that means? Why the very lowest of low prices—to close out. And now—Friday—is your chance—to buy—at

"CLOSING PRICES"

-o-IN OUR-o-

CLOAK ROOM.

Silk Capes. Braided Capes.
CLOTH BLAZERS. SPRING WEIGHT.
CLOTH JACKETS.
OUTING CLOTH BLAZERS. SUMMER WEIGHT.
ZEPHYR FLANNEL BLAZERS.

Outing Cloth Blaz. with
sleeves \$1.25 now 50c
Outing Cloth Blaz. that
were \$1.50 now 75c
Beautiful Stripe Tents
Cloth Blaz. that were
\$1.25 now 98c
Elegant Zephyr Flannel
Blaz. with silk stripe
that were \$1.50 now
\$1.88
Cream Tulle Flannel Blaz.
that were \$1.50 now
\$1.98
Black Waterproof Cloth
Blaz. that were \$1.50
now \$1.50
Black Jersey Cloth and
Waterproof Cloth (with
silk facing) Blaz. and
grey jackets worth \$2.50
now \$2.87
Silk Capes that were \$2.50
now \$2.50

THESE ARE—"Closing Prices"

Unusual, very unusual prices on Splendid Black Dress Goods.

40-inch all wool French Henrietta Cloth 53c
40-inch Black Mohair 33c
44-inch English Cashmere, satin stripe 39c
38-inch very fine Armure Cloth 75c

Bassetts
WRECKERS OF HIGH PRICES

ART POTTERY.

NEW DESIGNS.

Beautiful Decorations.

Cuspadors from

13 to 50c each.

Novel money banks

15c each.

Jardiniers, latest fad,

35 to 50c each.

Novelties

of all

Descriptions

in Same

Ware.

POSITIVELY THE

NICEST PRESENT

YOU COULD BUY

FOR LITTLE MON-

NEY.

Bryan & Tandy.

IN A SUMMER GONE BY.

There's a rusty old sword hanging up by the door.
That a youth of the patriot army once wore;
And a broken old spinning-wheel under it stands.
That once whirled 'neath a patriot maiden's
fair hands.
The sword has grown dull with the wear of the
years.
And the spindle stands on the spindle apparatus;
But the blade is blue and the wheel it was
sure.
When Washington brought in a summer gone by.
Sweet Betty sat turning the wheel in the sun.
In a sad-colored gown, as demure as a nun.
When I came in at the white victrol gate
By the lavender tree, to discover his fate.
She looked at the sky and she looked at the
red,
And she swooped for a spring from the lavender
red.
For she knew very well by the light in his eye.
Young Irtan came wooing the summer gone by.
He spoke of the oot in the woodland's embrace.
With windows that waited to frame her sweet
face.
In a temple of roses, and where to the end
Their lives and their pleasures would peacefully
blend.
But swiftly she turned with her cheeks in a
fame.
"Why speak ye of peace or of pleasure—for
what?"
While others go forth for our country to die!"
Said the patriot maid in that summer gone by.
"There is bloodshed and famine ahead in the
land."
Go get you a sword and a troop to proclaim.
"The year since the congress proclaimed we were
free."
Go fight for the rose garden's end—and me!"
He went with a sob swelling up in his throat.
And a lavender-sprig she had dropped in the
oat.
And she watched him from sight with a smile
and a sigh.
"Mim the road and pink of the summer gone
by."
No message, no letter, and deep lay the snow.
"It will come, though," she said, "when the cro-
cus blue."
No letter, no message, and sunshine and rains
Had summoned the roses to bud and leaves and
leaves.
She sat at her wheel with the wheels dropping
down.
And a lavender-sprig in the breast of her
coat.
When they told her how bravely a soldier could
die.
And through her his sword in a summer gone
by.
And laid her pale lips in a kiss to the blade:
"I gave thee my dearest, my country!" she
said.
"And I die for his sake!" and she suddenly
prettened.
The bloodstain bled to her beautiful breast.
Green leath her grave on the hillside afar.
Above it each night shines a luminous star.
And the lavender grows in the garden-bed high.
As it grew in the dew of a summer gone by.
—Miss Irving, in N. Y. Magazine.

THE ORACLE.

A Sonnet Prophecy and How It
Was Verified.

I have never believed much in fortune-telling, or palmistry, or anything of that kind; but when my two dear cousins, Amy and Dolly, who were devoted believers, urged me to go with them to Fatima—Fatima was the last new prophesess—I could not refuse them. I felt that they, or one of them, had a right to know what there was to be known about my future, because I was going to marry one of them.
Both were delightful girls—Amy a lovely blonde, Dolly a sparkling brunette. Each had fifty thousand dollars, and each, I think I may say, was quite ready to marry me. I only hesitated between them because I could not bear to gratify one at the expense of the other; and, in spite of their amiability, I had seen unmistakable signs of a little rivalry between them.
We went all together to Fatima's, and I took my stand before her, exactly equidistant from a cousin on either hand—I was not going to give Fatima a lead if I could help it. The prophesess was a plain woman of about thirty, and she looked rather sour when I insisted on both the young ladies being present. However, she went to work and droned out some details, and the most important attention to my smoking habits. I knew I smoked cigars—and my debts; which latter information she might just as well have kept to herself. At last she could not shirk the question of my future, and she said, "You will be married in a year, and the most beautiful girl in the world will be your wife. I can truthfully say that Pain Balm has completely cured me. R. H. Farr, Holywood, Kan." Mr. A. B. Cox, the leading druggist at Holywood, vouches for the truth of the above statement.
The eleven Electioneers, at the late Palo Alto sale in New York, brought \$70,000. Not one of them had a record, and all but two were two-year-olds.
Utah.
The land of sunshine and flowers—rich also in mineral and agricultural resources—is best reached by the Rio Grande Western Railway. See that your excursion tickets read both ways that road which offers choice of three distinct routes and the most magnificent railroad scenery in the world. Send 25c to J. H. Bennett, Salt Lake City, for copy of illustrated book, "Utah, a Peep into the mountain Walled Treasury of the Gods."
Cudrio, bay stallion, 4, by Red Wilkes, dam Thornleaf, by Young Jim, brought \$3,600 at the Lexington sales.
Miss Laura Johns, of Decatur, Ill., has been awarded a prize of \$25 for the best design for a seal for the Illinois Woman's Exposition.
Strength and Health.
If you are not feeling strong and healthy try Electric Bitters. If La Grippe has left you weak and weary use Electric Bitters. This remedy acts directly on Liver, Stomach and Kidneys, gently aiding those organs to perform their functions. If you are afflicted with sick headache, you will find speedy and permanent relief by taking Electric Bitters. One trial will convince you that this is the remedy you need. Large bottles only 50c, at R. C. Hardwick's Drug store.
The general tint of the World's Fair Buildings will be pale ivory. Several of them, however, will show modifications of the color.
Insurance aggregating more than \$3,000,000 is now carried on the World's Fair buildings.
The Population of Hopkinsville is about 7,000 and we would say at least one half are troubled with some affection of the throat and lungs, as those complaints are according to statistics, more numerous than others. We would advise all our readers not to neglect the opportunity to call on their druggist and get a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs. Trial bottle free. Large bottle 50c, and \$1. Sold by all druggists.
"My darling," Amy was saying, "why think any more of such nonsense?"

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

—It is said that if the earth's atmosphere extended to a height of 100 miles the sun's heat and rays could never penetrate it, and we would freeze to death while wrapped in darkness blacker than the blackest midnight.
—The chief element in the composition of a tear is water, but with it are mixed minute proportions of salt, soda, phosphate of lime, phosphate of soda and mucus, and when seen under the microscope a tear after evaporation looks like a very small fish bone, owing to the salines forming themselves into lengthened, cross-lined structures.
—In England the acreage and crop of hops is large. In the Worcester district it is 50,000 to 55,000 hundred weight. There is a great difference in the hop acre and the statute acre. Five statute acres are equal to eight hop acres. In many parts, great difficulty is experienced in securing the crops has been experienced this year.
—Ventura county, Cal., is the most prolific bean-growing section in the world. One ranch of 2,000 acres has produced 1,000 tons of Lima beans this year. It took 31,000 sacks to hold the crop, and they will fill about 100 cars, on an average of ten tons to the car. This will make eight or nine solid trains of beans. But this is only from one ranch. The railroad company expects to handle 1,500 carloads of beans on the Ventura division this year.
—Work has been already commenced on the big mill at Fall River, Mass., which is to supply the American Printing Company. The Harbors Commission is preparing plans for its new 25,000 spindle mill, and the Kerr thread mill is to be enlarged to twice its present size. The Durfee and King Philip mill will start work on its new building as soon as the weather will permit. These new concerns will add a valuation of \$2,500,000 to the city and will give employment to 2,500 persons.
—In Germany wood with a mirror polish is coming into use for ornamental purposes in place of metal. The wood is first submitted to a bath of caustic alkali for two or three days at a temperature of about 175 degrees Fahrenheit, then dipped into hydrochloric acid of calcium for twenty-four to twenty-nine hours, after which a concentrated solution of sulphur is added. After another dip in an acetate of lead solution, at about ten degrees, a shining metallic surface is given by polishing, when dry, with lead, tin or zinc.
—The first railway built by George Stephenson, opened in 1825, was eight miles long, and was so successful that in the next year he was appointed engineer of the railway recently authorized to be constructed between Stockton and Darlington, and in 1825 of the Liverpool and Manchester lines which was commenced in 1825. At this time the best engineers held that the use of locomotives was practically impossible, and that safety and speed could be attained only by stationary engines placed at short intervals along the line.
—It is not generally known that there is a medicine called nitro-glycerine, which is as powerful in stimulating the organs as the explosive of the same name is in tearing rocks and trees. It is used by doctors only when their patient is at the point of death to revive the heart's action. It operates in this manner. There is a certain nerve which, in a healthy man's body, keeps the heart from beating too fast—acts as a sort of brake—but when the body is diseased and the heart movement sluggish, the nerve tends to stop the heart's action. The nitro-glycerine paralyzes this nerve and disengages the heart.
—N. Y. Ledger.
—Geologists divide caves and caverns into five distinct classes. First, the caverns in limestone rock excavated by streams which find their way beneath the surface. Second, the chambers and chambers hollowed out by the waters of hot springs on their way from the earth to the surface. Third, the sea caves and grottoes, which are formed where the battering surges have worn away into the shore cliffs along the line of some softer part of the rocks. Fourth, the cavities curiously formed where a lava stream has solidified upon the surface. Fifth and lastly, we have the rifts formed in the rocks which have been rent by the mountain-building forces, where the walls on either side of the break have been pulled apart from each other, leaving a very deep and long, but usually narrow, fissure. In one or another of these groups may be placed all the known cavities which occur beneath the earth's surface. These, of course, may be subdivided into many sub-classes.—St. Louis Republic.

FINDING GUINEA'S NESTS.

An Elusive Search That Is the Poetry of Egg-hunting.
To find a guinea nest was the very poetry of egg-hunting. The creatures are half wild and feed far aloft. The bush pasture was their chosen haunt and had such store of hidden nooks, such clumps of brake and briar, such steep grassy banks, such tangle of sedge and dewberry and plumb thicket, that we would never have found an egg but for the bird's queer habit. When the hen goes to her nest her mate stands guard over her on the nearest bare spot and fills the air with his harsh, buzzing cry.
Following the sound we came upon the pair. Madame chooses her home daintily and deeply hollows the clean, dry earth of it. Flowers often nod above it; grass is sure to spring greenly above the edge. Overhead is always shelter of some sort, for the maker knows instinctively that sunshine will add to the preciousness of her nest. Her small cousin, the partridge, so admires her taste that sometimes she decides to share the nest. Sometimes, too, a hen of independent mind comes a-grasping into the bush pasture and puts her eggs into such shelter. Very often we found forty eggs to the nest. And when we took them out it was always with a silver spoon. Black mammy taught us: "Ef yer put 'em in dar de nest, 'twill small it an' 'quid de nest!"
Whatever the reason, the fact was none the less fact—Harper's Young People.
Commercial Item.
Fakir—Don't yer want to pay some-thing?
Dude—No, I've got everything I need.
"Don't yer want to pay a fine razor?"
"I never shave myself."
"But may be yer wants to commit suicide some day."—Texas Siftings.
My Fear of Spies.
Citizen (seriously)—I believe that stranger is a foreign spy who has come here to study up our harbor defenses.
Naval Officer—Don't worry. He won't find any to study.—Puck.

SHORT QUESTIONS.

SHORT ANSWERS.
What? Foot-wear.
When? Now.
What price? Name it.
Who? Thomas Rodman.
Where? 103 Main St.
City? Hopkinsville.

FOR ONE WEEK.

BEGINNING TUESDAY, MAY 24th, 1892, I will offer the following bargains in Dry Goods, Clothing, Furnishings and Shoes.

5c	per yard for best Prints, including Indigo Blues, Oil Red and Black, worth 7c.
5c	per yard for good, yard wide bleach and brown Domestic, worth 7½c.
5c	per yard for best Cotton Checks and Plaids
7c	per yard for best Alabama Cotton Plaids
7c	per yard for best Dress Gingham
8c	per yard for best Dress Gingham
7c	per yard for best Columbia cheviot
7c	per yard for best Outing cloth
8c	per yard for 36-inch Armenian Serge
8c	per yard for best 36-inch Penang and Percale, worth 12½c.
12c	per yard for best 36-inch Pineapple Tissue, worth 15c.
12c	per yard for Persian Mull, worth 15c.
12c	per yard for French cheviot, worth 16½c.
12c	per yard for best black and white Persian Mull, worth 20c.
15c	per yard for French Gingham, worth 25c.
16c	per yard for Masonville, Fruit of Loom, and Lonsdale Domestic, worth 10c.

Elegant line Swiss Flouncings, Dotted Swiss, Swiss and Hamburg Edgings at reduced prices.
Shoes, Clothing, Hats, Furnishings, 20 per cent. discount.
One fifth off of regular price of our Men's, Boys', or youths' suits, and Men's Ladies' Misses', Boys' or Children's Shoes.
20 per cent. discount or 1-5 off of regular price of any of our soft or stiff Hats, 10 per cent. reduction on all summer Underwear. Remember the place.
SAM FRANKEL'S,
15 Main Street, Opp. Yates' Jewelry Store.